

8-30-1985

## Daily Eastern News: August 30, 1985

Eastern Illinois University

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# Labor Day honors working people across the country

By **DONELLE PARDEE**  
Staff writer

Just as school starts, students get their first three-day weekend. Although many head home to visit friends and family, Labor Day is not only a vacation day. It honors working people across the country.

History Department Chairman Robert Hennings said the United States always celebrates Labor Day on the first Monday in September, which, this year, is Sept. 2.

Labor Day was first proposed by a union man in New York City 103 years ago, in May of 1882. The idea was to

give recognition to the working men of America, Hennings said, noting that it was suggested that the day be between July 4 and mid-November.

Hennings said Oregon was the first state to declare Labor Day a statewide holiday in 1887. Seven years later, in 1894, President Grover Cleveland declared it a national holiday.

Throughout the years, some people have forgotten the true meaning of Labor Day. More often than not it's the people who don't work who aren't sure what the holiday means.

Some Eastern students only see Labor Day as a day off from classes.

For example, freshman Linda Kapl said she viewed Labor Day as just a three-day weekend.

Sophomore Rick Orabutt agreed. "It (Labor Day) is just an extra day off of classes."

In recognition of the holiday, *The Daily Eastern News* will not publish Monday. Regular production of the paper will resume for Tuesday's edition.

Many cities across the nation hold Labor Day parades commemorating the holiday. Although no parade is scheduled for Charleston this year, the Mid-Eastern Illinois Labor Council is

having its annual picnic to celebrate the event.

Richard Dulka, Illinois Labor Council president and foreign language instructor, said the annual picnic honoring labor will be held Sept. 14. He called the picnic "the highlight of the year".

Dulka said Charleston's picnic is being held after the official holiday because neighboring cities like Champaign, Danville and Decatur hold their parades on Labor Day.

Dulka said unions on campus and the education support personnel

## The Daily Eastern News

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**Friday, August 30, 1985**

...will be partly sunny with highs in the low or middle 80s. Saturday should be fair and warm with highs in the 80s.



DAVID SHAW / Staff photographer

### Outdoor library

Textbook rental personnel set up a table outside in order to take care of those students who

needed books for classes they had added.

## Revised entry standard may create snafu

By **MIKE BURKE**  
Staff writer

New, stricter college admission standards that were approved this summer by the Board of Governors for four Illinois schools, including Eastern, may cause some problems for the university.

The new standards will go into effect for the high school graduating class of 1988. Before being admitted to Eastern, students must take four years of high school English and two years each of mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences.

However, students will be able to substitute one year of English with either speech, journalism or a foreign language.

While being in favor of the new standards, Eastern Admissions Director Dale Wolf said the mandate may cause some problems at first.

"Obviously, we are going to be in favor of anything that is intended to enhance and aid the educational process," he said.

But with the change may come extra paperwork problems, he said, adding, "We might be walking into a clerical-type buzz saw."

Because of the new standards, most high school students will not have finished the college admission requirements until the second semester of their senior year.

Wolf explained that currently many students apply for admission here as early as the summer following their junior year.

"We may be put in the position of having to admit thousands of students within a period of several weeks," Wolf said.

The clerical problems of admitting that many people would be impossible even with the help of computers, he said.

Wolf suggested a standardized form be sent here with the university's applications listing courses a  
(See REVISED, page 5)

## Federal payments on defaulted loans called 'staggering'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government payments on defaulted student loans will jump 45 percent this year to more than \$1 billion and analysts predict "staggering" increases by 1990, Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday.

Urging Congress to reduce federal liability for bad loans, Bennett released a study predicting that the default rate would increase from 10.7 percent to 11.7 percent during the 1985 fiscal  
(See FEDERAL, page 5)

## Tax would cost university \$100,000

By **JIM ALLEN**  
City editor

An Eastern administrator said Monday the city's proposed utility tax would create a "severe hardship for the university" which would cause cuts into an already tight budget.

Meanwhile, at a tax forum in the city council chambers Thursday night, a Charleston commissioner blamed Eastern students for some of the city's financial woes.

"We've got 10,000 students—you could say we're babysitting them," Finance Commissioner John Winnett said. "They're using every convenience, and they're not paying for it."

However Murray Choate, mayor of Charleston and Eastern assistant dean of admissions, countered, "Just think what'd it be like without those students."

The proposed utilities taxes would levy a five percent tax on telephone base rates, water, gas and electricity. The property tax increase would raise rates from \$1.77 to \$2.11 per \$100 assessed property value.

While the university would not be affected by the proposed property tax increase, Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance, said the proposed utility tax would be a "severe hardship on the university."

Armstrong said the electricity tax would cost Eastern \$100,000 that is not included in this fiscal year's budget. No plan to raise the money has been

formulated as a contingency plan, she added.

Eastern has \$2 million budgeted per year for electricity usage, making it the top electricity user in town.

Two citizens at the meeting said they believed police night patrols are an example of a cost brought on by students and that a tax on liquor establishments should be put into effect to pay for the extra patrols.

The first of two such forums called by the council, the town meetings were set up to discuss with citizens the financial situation of the city, places to cut and new taxes needed to cover the difference. The second meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Council Chambers.

Of two taxes proposed by the council—one on utilities and an increased property tax—citizens disagreed on which would be worse, when they did agree to any additional taxes.

The meeting opened with City Administrator Mike Steele explaining the financial status of the city. At current levels of taxing and spending, Steele said the city will face a \$500,000 shortfall by the start of Fiscal Year 1986.

Council members said either of the proposed taxes could bring in enough revenue to cover the shortfall, but said they did not know which would be more fair. However, three of the members—Wayne Lanman, Dick Corbin and John Winnett—said that they were opposed to the property tax increase.



## Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Prison guards protest violence

CHESTER (AP)—More than 100 guards marched in informational picket lines Thursday at the Menard Correctional Center to protest the stabbing of an officer, who agreed with union protestors that the prison is a dangerous place to work.

"I'm scared to go back there, especially if they don't change things," Robert Dilday, 22, of Rockwood said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed Thursday.

Dilday, was stabbed seven times by an inmate Wednesday and was taken to Chester Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville, where he was in fair condition, said spokeswoman Melba Holtgrewe.

Guards vowed to remain on the picket line until the state corrections director meets with representatives of their union to discuss what the officers consider are dangerous working conditions, said Chuck Bedringer, president of Local 1175 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

## Sixth artificial heart implanted

TUCSON, Arizona (AP)—A 25-year-old man received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart Thursday in a five-hour operation at University Medical Center, becoming the youngest recipient of the mechanical heart, hospital officials said.

"As far as I know, as of a few minutes ago, the operation went very successfully," Dr. William C. Scott, director of the medical center, said afterward.

Michael Drummond of Pheonix, an assistant supermarket manager, became the sixth man to receive the Jarvik-7 heart, and the first to do so at University Medical Center. The hospital only received approval from the Food and Drug Administration on Aug. 21 to implant the device.

Unlike the previous implants, Drummond's Jarvik-7 is not intended as a permanent replacement heart, said hospital spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

## Discovery chases errant satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts Thursday sent their commercial payloads into orbit and chased Syncom 3, hoping to catch the crippled communications satellite and salvage it during one or two weekend spacewalks.

Mission commander Joe Engle and Dick Covey started a series of 12 rocket firings that will put Discovery on a catch-up orbit and bring the spacecraft to a rendezvous Saturday with the lifeless Syncom 3 after a chase of more than a half-million miles through the heavens.

Syncom 3 was 3,300 miles ahead of Discovery when the astronauts started the chase. Three rocket firings Thursday dropped the shuttle to a slightly lower orbit, causing it to go faster than the satellite. This, along with nine more rocket firings, will slowly bring the craft together, allowing Engle to fly in formation, just 35 feet from the 7.5-ton satellite.

The \$85 million Syncom 3 is a twin of Syncom 4, which the astronauts sent spinning into orbit on Thursday as the last of three communication satellites Discovery delivered into orbit.

## South African rioting continues; more blacks added to death toll

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting swept through Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships Thursday, and police in armored cars battled mobs and stormed a school.

At least 16 people were reported killed throughout South Africa since Wednesday, when riot police charged with whips, clubs and tear gas into an interracial crowd of protesters trying to march to the prison where black leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Most of the killing occurred around Cape Town, where the march to Pollsmoor Prison was planned.

Police sealed off the largest black township. witnesses said others besieged at least three mixed-race schools and stormed a third, smashing windows as children ran shrieking from the building.

Riot squads in armored vehicles raced around Cape Town's sprawling "colored"—or mixed race—townships of Bellville South, Mitchells Plains and Mannenberg, throwing tear gas and firing rubber bullets. Gangs of youths responded with rocks, put up makeshift road blocks and burned tires in the streets.

About 100 students gathered at the overwhelmingly white University of Cape Town campus to protest the apartheid system that

denies rights to the black majority. At nightfall, police hurled 15 tear gas canisters onto the campus and moved into the leafy grounds behind two armored-personnel carriers to disperse the demonstrators. About 40 of the students were white.

Guguletu, Cape Town's biggest black township, was sealed off for a second day. Police barred journalists from the area Thursday morning.

A 3-year-old boy burned to death when a gasoline bomb was heaved into his home, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

That brought the number of victims in the Cape Town area to at least 13 for the two days of riots, most of them killed by police. Nearly 650 people have been killed in a year of rage against white rule, nearly all of them black.

More than 60 people, including 12 policemen, were wounded in the violence that gripped this southwestern port area after police thwarted the planned marches. Blacks, people of mixed-race called-and several thousand white University of Cape Town students were among those demanding the release of Mandela, who has been in prison since 1964 after being convicted of plotting sabotage.

## Bonn announces new spy chief

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany named a new chief for its shaken foreign spy network on Thursday, and later announced that a high-ranking diplomat had defected from East Germany.

Bonn officials also confirmed they detained a West German counter-espionage agent Thursday on suspicion he was an undercover agent, but said he was released later because of insufficient evidence.

The spreading spy scandal has wracked Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government for more than a week. A secretary in the president's office was arrested last weekend.

Kohl moved Thursday to reorganize Bonn's spy services. He named Hans-Georg Wieck, 57, a veteran diplomat with an extensive security background, as foreign intelligence chief. Wieck, who has been serving as ambassador to NATO, replaces Heribert Hellenbroich who was dismissed as head of the Federal Intelligence Service.

Government spokesman Juergen Sudhoff identified the defecting diplomat as Martiun Winkler, who he said was No. 2 man in the East German Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and said Winkler had been in West Germany

since Sunday.

He said Winkler was "a man of considerable importance in the East German Foreign Office" who held many major posts in Latin America, including Cuba.

Sudhoff, in an interview with West German television, rejected newspaper reports of a connection between the defection and the spy scandal, calling such suggestions "fairy tales."

The Argentine government news agency Telam said the East German Embassy in Buenos Aires informed the Foreign Ministry of Winkler's defection.

An East German Embassy official reached by telephone in the Argentine capital denied any knowledge of Winkler.

Official Bonn was jolted by word Thursday that Reinhard Liebetanz had been arrested as a suspected spy for the East Germans.

Liebetanz, 48, is a section chief in the Constitutional Protection Office, the agency whose duties include the counter-espionage against East Germany.

Late in the afternoon, Alexander Prechtrel, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office, said Liebetanz had been released "after extensive questioning."

## The Daily Eastern News

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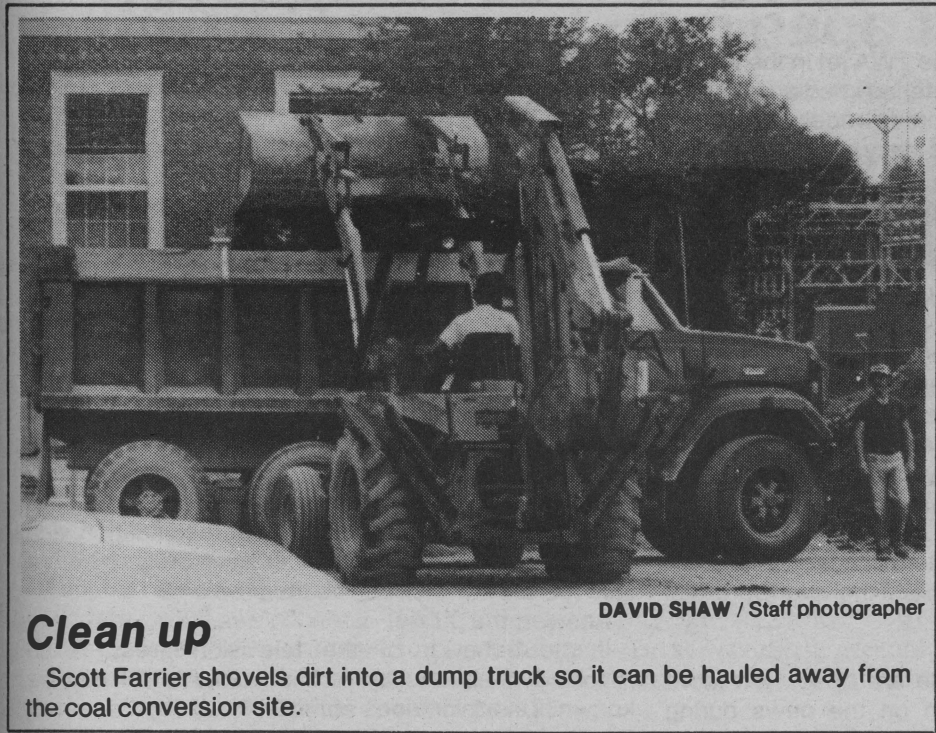
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### Clean up

Scott Farrier shovels dirt into a dump truck so it can be hauled away from the coal conversion site.

DAVID SHAW / Staff photographer

## Students face problems with new credit option

By BILL DENNIS  
Staff writer

As the deadline for signing up for the credit/no credit option approaches, some students remain completely confused about which courses may be taken under the new option.

Certain courses are excluded from the option. Students may not take a course credit/no credit that is part of their major, minor or is counted toward their general education requirements, according to the 1985-86 general catalog.

A senior family services major enrolled in a psychology course as credit/no credit, but the class is part of her minor.

"I would say she was going to have some problems," Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, said when he heard of the situation.

Taber suggested that before a student decides to enroll under the option, he or she should first consult the guidelines in the catalog.

He added that if the student is still unsure, he should consult his adviser or department chairman.

"I would be glad to talk to them," Taber said.

Department chairmen were generally in favor of the new option, which replaced the old pass/fail option during summer session.

"All our internships were offered on the pass/fail system. We found the change-over to credit/no credit to be no problem at all," Alphonso DiPietro, math department chairman, said.

Paul Panek, psychology department chairman, agreed with DiPietro, saying, "It's very appropriate in our

See editorial, page 4

internships. It's very difficult for the intern's supervisor to make the distinction between an A, B, C or D."

Both DiPietro and Panek said they don't believe the new policy will have an effect on the number of students who take courses in their departments.

"We are turning away students from the psychology department now," Panek said. "It could just add more students to the add/drop line," if extra students enrolled in psychology classes because of the option.

"One of the problems we have is too many people. We're looking to maintain quality," DiPietro said. "We've got all the students we can handle."

James Quivey, English department chairman, said he is pleased the new policy was adopted.

"It's something I have been waiting for for a very long time," Quivey said. "There is something in it for both the student and the instructor. It will not generate deficit GPAs."

Aug. 30 is the deadline for enrolling under the credit/no credit option, which allows students to take a class without risking their grade point average.

Students enrolled under this option receive a letter grade from their instructors, but the grade is recorded on their transcripts as credit if they receive an A, B or C. For a D or an F, they receive no credit.

Under the old pass/fail policy students were given credit for classes in which they earned an A, B, C or D and no credit for classes where they earned an F.

## New band director plans for audience participation

By PAMELA LILL  
Activities editor

Sounds of beating drums, trumpets and tubas have been heard across Eastern's campus this past week as the Marching Blue of EIU practice for the 1985 marching season. This year, the band is following the tune of a "different drummer," or a different leader that is.

Thomas Brawner, the new band director, arrived at Eastern in July with the task of directing nearly 150 students into marching formations for the enjoyment of students and fans.

The marching band is going to have a "little bit of a new look," Brawner said. The band will perform at six home football games, entertaining the audience with six different shows.

A country and a dixieland show have been planned, as well as a show featuring the music of the group Chicago, Brawner said.

The band will play at the Chicago Bears opening game on Sept. 8 and travel to Western Kentucky to perform at the half-time show of Eastern's last season game.

At Western Kentucky, both schools' bands will perform individually and in a combined number, Brawner said. It will be a "friendly competition between the bands."

Brawner came to Eastern from Frankfurt, Ky., with his wife and two children. He had lived in Frankfurt all of his life except for when he attended Ohio State University.

"I think we're going to like it here," he said.

Brawner had been band director at Franklin County High School for the past 17 years.

"I wanted a new challenge—an opportunity to work with more mature students, to make music on a higher level," Brawner said.

With the change in directors, Brawner said he expected to have a "few continuity problems."

"I have my own ways and methods and style of marching band," he said, but added that he hasn't had any problems.

"The students over here were very energetic and enthusiastic. They were gung ho, and that helped," Brawner said. "The attitude of the faculty is very positive," he added.

Brawner said that the biggest surprise he's had so far is the ease at which the marching band is accepting the way he does things.



Thomas Brawner

"Their attitude is just super," he said.

The band started practicing on Aug. 21 and worked seven days straight from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"They really reached back and did some work," Brawner said.

Other students came back and had time to get back in the swing of things, Brawner said, while "our kids were out on the marching field sweating."

"We have a great time. It's a lot better than work," he said.

Another thing Brawner likes about directing is "every day you see improvement." Marching band includes four different facets, Brawner said, including being a service group, an academic course, a social group and a "mystical thing called music."

"It gives you a cold chill when you do it right," Brawner said, adding that "being a band director is a lot of fun, it's a real kick."

The marching band will be sitting in the home stands during football games.

"We're really appreciative of that," Brawner said. "It should help the overall spirit of the game. We're here to entertain the folks."

Brawner said he hopes the audience gets involved with the music. The band has special arrangements, especially written for Eastern, he said.

"I hope fans here will relate to every song we play."

In addition to his directing duties, Brawner teaches trumpet lessons and plans on becoming "actively involved in recruiting. We want to build up next year," he said.

Brawner added that any student who plays an instrument and is interested in marching band should go see him.

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Editorials represent  
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The Daily Eastern News  
Friday, August 30, 1985

# Judge press' terrorism coverage now

Following the hijacking of the TWA jet in the Middle East this summer and the intense media coverage that ensued, the television press received a great deal of attention about the way it handled the situation.

This scrutiny—from government officials to private citizens to members of the press itself—is good; keeping an eye on any powerful institution—being a watchdog—is necessary to keep the institution in check.

In the criticism, one particularly good point was made: by descending so intensely upon Beirut and fighting so fiercely among each other for the all-important ratings, television news departments gave the hijackers exactly what they wanted: attention.

And obnoxious attention it was.

The captives hugging their captors, the captives echoing support for the captors' cause, a farewell party—all of this in light of a hijacking and the brutal murder of a U.S. Marine.

In a word, humiliating.

It's no wonder some people are upset. It's more than a little disturbing to turn on the news during dinner and watch helplessly, as America grovels before fanatical terrorists. It's hard not to feel as though they're laughing at us all.

But in fairness to the television press, it must be remembered that it is doing its job: keeping the public informed. And a hostage crisis is important news. Perhaps television news departments should modify their methods, but they must cover important news.

Just what, then is the answer?

Some say governmental intervention is needed, but this would cause more problems than it would solve.

The government already is able to thwart the efforts of the press by classifying information and by using such tactics as trial balloons. That's when information about a government project is purposely "leaked" to the press. If the public reacts favorably, the plan is carried out. If an unfavorable reaction is the result, officials simply deny the report.

And the press is justifiably regulated by government through libel and slander laws. But any prior restraint of the press is repugnant to the concept of American freedom. The Constitution says so and American law has consistently borne this out.

Another possibility proposed is self-censorship.

Of course, such an approach is already practiced to some degree, by way of various professional and ethical standards set by journalism organizations

## Crossview:

### The Daily Egyptian

The problem is that there is neither a method to enforce the rules nor any consistency within the profession with regard to voluntary compliance.

And even if television news departments would compromise ratings for a more important purpose during situations like the hostage crisis, profit motivated business departments would surely sabotage any such possibility.

If government should keep out of the situation, and if any attempts of self-censorship are likely to be too little too late, who can solve the problem?

Answer: the public.

If the behavior of the television press is so revolting, then it is up to the public to let that be known. Television does not exist for itself; it does not function in a vacuum. The viewing public is its bread and butter. If it had no audience television would cease to exist.

But if television news departments find that they can increase ratings by behaving the way they did in Beirut, then that is what they will do.

Unfortunately, despite the noble cause that news organizations are supposed to be all about, they are, nonetheless, businesses. Businesses exist to make money.

Overall, the television press does a good job in the ethics department, but during situations like the hostage crisis, when there is an increased need for cautious balancing in the decision-making process, it exercises less caution than normal in the mad dash to get the story first.

But they do what they do because people buy it, so if it's not what you want, stop buying it.

Granted, you shouldn't literally avoid the news when something is not as you'd like it to be, especially something of minimal importance. But the handling of a hostage crisis is very important. Similar situations will unfortunately happen again. If the television press should act differently, now is the time to let it know.

This column's author, William Walker, is associate editorial page editor for Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Daily Egyptian.

## Credit/no credit classes open door to new experience

Students have nothing to lose and everything to gain under Eastern's credit/no credit option.

Today is the last day to register for a class with the credit/no credit option—that is, without the course grade affecting a student's grade point average.

### Editorial

But there is a more fundamental advantage to the credit/no credit option.

In the past few years, reports from organizations such as the National Endowment for the Humanities have noted that universities are becoming highly/specialized career/training schools rather than environments which promote academic growth.

While career training is important to survive in the competitive job market, students should not make the mistake of limiting their academic experiences.

A report released by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education notes that graduates with a solid general education fare better in the job market where changes in technology and social conditions make career shifts necessary.

To ensure that tomorrow's graduates are better prepared for their futures, the IBHE and other organizations are increasing general education graduation requirements on the high school and college levels.

But what about students enrolled now?

Whatever field a graduate plans to enter, a well/rounded education will certainly contribute to his future experiences in adult life.

During the Renaissance era, individuals prided themselves on being skilled and knowledgeable in many areas of the humanities and sciences. Can these Renaissance ideals be renewed in this the age of specialization?

Eastern's administration, many other colleges and universities have taken the first step by designing an option such as credit/no credit.

Students must take the next step. Opening your mind today may help you open doors tomorrow.

## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Smith, and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

## Did you miss a class for add/drops?



**Willie Cain**  
Junior  
Physical Education

"Yes. I had to miss a class to go to add/drops. I would have been better off with a free day. You have to miss something either way."



**Cindy Rhind**  
Sophomore  
Graphic Design

"No. If I had to add a class I would have to go to add/drops. I don't think they should have started class on add/drops day."



**Raymond Kudra**  
Sophomore  
Graphic Design

"No. But I haven't tried yet. I'm trying to go there tomorrow. Having a free day for add/drops would have been better for me."



**Susan Pennington**  
Junior  
English

"No. But it would have been more convenient having a free day to add or drop. I'm missing add/drops instead of class."

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from

letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.



Revised

from page 1

Couple ready for telethon

student intends to take his senior year in high school. The form would allow Eastern to know earlier if a student will fulfill the new requirements.

Another solution, according to Wolf, would be allowing Eastern to approve admission to students before they finish the new requirements, under the condition that they complete those requirments before admittance.

Wolf said another possible problem is the new standards would put some students in a "disadvantaged" situation.

There are some high schools in the state where the number of courses required to be admitted at Eastern are not available. Students attending those high schools will have a harder time fullfilling the new admission requirements.

However, Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs, told the *Summer Eastern News* last summer that "every (BOG) university has made provisions for students who are 'educationally disadvantaged.'"

One of these provisions may be an exemption of the requirements a student might lack, Schick said.

Since the new standards will not go into effect for several years, Wolf said, he expects the colleges, high schools

year that ends Sept. 30.

If current trends hold, the default rate will rach 13.6 percent by 1990 when the Guaranteed Student Loan Program's debt would be nearly four times the \$3.2 billion accumulated by the end of the 1984 fiscal year, Bennett said.

"The financial implications of such an increase in the default rate are staggering," Bennett said in a statement. "This means annual default costs could balloon to over \$1.8 billion by 1990 with the cumulative total of student loan defaults reaching almost \$12 billion in just five years."

The program provides federally insured private loans at lower-than-market interest rates for eligible students to finance college educations. The current interest rate for guaranteed loans is 8 percent, officials said.

Analysts project that when the current fiscal year ends, the government will have paid out \$1.085 billion for defaulted loans, up 44.8 percent from the \$749 million paid during the 1984 fiscal year, officials said.

"Ultimately, the costs of a high default rate by current students must be borne by the taxpayers and by students seeking loans in the future."

and the state to have solved some of the potential problems by that time.

"I hope that we'll get all the bugs worked out," he said.

Dean Tucker, principle of Charleston High School, said the new standards will "cause no problems" locally.

"We're all ready to go," Tucker said, adding that the school has known about the possibility of new standards going into effect for some time. After the standards were passed this summer, the school began to advise its students of the changes.

Although the new college admission standards, such as four years of English, are not required by Charleston High School for graduation, Tucker said the school does have all the courses available for its students.

Wolf said he doesn't expect the new standards to cause a drop in Eastern's enrollment, unless some of the problems fail to be worked out. Potentially, the new standards will do what they were meant to do, Wolf said, and that is to "raise the quality of education."

The Board of Governors approved the new standards in June. Eastern, as well as Western, Northeastern and Chicago State Universities will be affected by the BOG decision. Governor's State, the fifth member of the BOG, will not implement the new admissions standards because it do not enroll freshmen.

The BOG will review the new standards in 1990, two years after they are implemented.

By LARRY SMITH  
Staff writer

For John and Virginia Richelderfer, every year about this time is a "Labor Day of love." They're proud of that.

Working throughout the year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the husband and wife team see their work come to fruition every September with the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The Richelderfers have been involved with MDA for the past seven years. "I love what I'm doing," Mrs. Richelderfer said. This labor comes from their hearts and not because they have a child inflicted with the disease. "I had six healthy children which was quite a blessing," she said, adding, "I love children and hate to see them suffer."

The Richelferders first became involved with the MDA when Mrs. Richelderfer approached the Moose Lodge with the idea. "I went to the Moose Lodge and asked to have the telethon telephone center there," she said.

During the rest of the year the Richelderfers run other events to raise money for MDA. "We have a softball tournament, a bowl-a-thon and next year we are having a superdance."

The telethon is being televised on WCIA-TV Channel 3 from 8 p.m.

Sunday to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Richelderfer said working on the telethon is a lot of fun and she doesn't really sleep that much during the two days of the telethon. "Last year I laid down awhile, but you get so excited you really can't fall asleep."

She added that one way they help each other stay up is to play cards and other games.

The local fund raiser is also having a volunteer door-to-door march at 8 a.m. on Monday. Prizes will be awarded to those who collect large donations.

Money raised will go toward finding a cause and a cure for 40 neuromuscular disorders that MDA battles.

Labor

from page 1

participate in the picnic every year, along with the American Federal State County Municipal Employees. AF-SCME is made up of the custodial workers and they tend to be the most active Labor Day celebrators.

Dulka said the event is financed through contributions by Charleston citizens.

Members of the union and council throughout the state are invited to share in the fun, he said, adding that members' families are also invited.

STARTING TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 3rd:  
**SHAPE  
UP!** AT  
E. L. Krackers  
instructor:  
Cindy Harris  
Mon.-Thurs.  
4:00 & 5:15 p.m.  
Sunday 4:00 p.m.  
\$16 a month or  
\$50 per semester

GET OUT OF THE RUT  
AND DISCOVER **TED'S**  
(entertainment center)

Friday's Band  
"IVORY GRAND"  
A great, student favorite  
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great Rock & Roll featuring  
Peter Bailey ("Road Master") &  
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The "Gondola" \$1.90



with this coupon  
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DELIVERY SERVICE  
345-5117 • IS BACK •

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REQUIRED



**Page One Tavern**  
406 6th St. Charleston



# 1985 Warbler

is still available

**WHAT:** Yearbook Pick-up

**WHEN:** Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 pm

**WHERE:** The Eastern News Office  
Buzzard Building N. Gym

**HOW:** Just bring your student ID

## HOW MUCH:

Full time 2 semesters . . . . .	FREE
Full time 1 semester & summer . . . . .	\$2.50
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Summer Only . . . . .	\$7.00
No fill time credit, students . . . . .	\$10.00
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Get your copy **TODAY.**

---

## Warbler 1985



The New Establishment



# Student Senate cancels annual retreat

By JULIE ZOOK  
Government editor

Eastern's Student Senate will not host an annual retreat this fall as a result of last spring's senate retreat.

Student Body President Floyd Akins said Thursday night that the traditional retreat idea was aborted because "we don't need to tear up any place. We can just keep it simple."

Eastern students and faculty have raised questions concerning the validity of retreats because former student body president Joe Butler and former student senator Matt Geber trashed a hotel room at last spring's retreat.

The senate scheduled a Thursday afternoon meeting to plan the retreat. However, late Thursday evening, student government officials said the retreat was not discussed.

Instead, the senate is planning a one-day picnic retreat at Lake Charleston, Financial Vice President Ann Hasara said.

"We're not going on a retreat to Terre Haute," Hasara said in reference to last January's retreat.

Akins said this year's retreat, which will be conducted sometime in the future, will stress workshops on parliamentary procedure, budgeting

processes, committee goals and leadership.

"If we have a retreat, it won't come out of student fee funds," he added.

"We may have a picnic outing or an overnight stay, but nothing's really definite," Akins said.

Other possibilities include an on-campus retreat, but Akins said senate "should have a workshop with a retreat" instead of a retreat with workshops.

"We're not going anywhere (out of town). I've never felt there was a reason to go out of town for a retreat," Akins said.

Last chance

## Friday last day to add classes

Friday is the last day for Eastern students to add classes to finalize their fall semester schedules.

Students can add classes from 1-4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom by presenting a validated student ID card to be admitted into the ballroom.

**Shop the Classifieds!**

# STUDENT

# LOANS ...

- EIU
- Lake Land
- Other Qualified Colleges

## Notice to all 1985-86 college students

The Charleston National Bank is now accepting applications under the Illinois Student Loan Program (low interest-deferred payment)

### AT TWO LOCATIONS—



Myron Salmon  
6th & Lincoln

at 6th and Lincoln  
Myron Salmon  
will assist you with  
your loan application

Downtown at 6th  
and Monroe  
Mary Lou Day  
will assist you.



Mary Lou Day  
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The Charleston National Bank  
is serving Charleston's college  
community through the addition  
of Myron at the Lincoln Street  
Facility across from Old Main

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Open your  
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## Services Offered

TYPING. Undergraduate papers (5-15 pages) only. 345-7981 after 5.

9/3

Professional resume packages: typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, West Park Plaza, 345-6331.

00

## Help Wanted

Wanted—D.J. with own records. No equipment needed. Will pay! Contact Karen Wolfe at 581-3829.

9/3

## Help Wanted

Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff members. Lodging, \$150/month, health insurance. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on TV Violence. National Headquarters is in Urbana, IL. Research, office work monitoring TV and movies. One year commitment. Call collect 217-384-1920.

00

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

h-00

## Wanted

Wanting to rent a garage close to campus. Call Jodi 2306.

9/6

## Roommates

One roommate needed to share two bedroom upstairs apartment. Own bedroom, close to campus. Rent \$110/month plus 18% of houses utilities. Call John 348-8990 or 345-5019.

8/30

One female roommate wanted at 1601 9th St. Apt. 3, \$135/month. Must see to believe!! Call 345-9253.

9/4

## Roommates

Male roommate needed for furnished house 1/2 block from campus. VERY reasonable rent. Call 345-2754 or stop by, 1527 2nd St.

8/30

Roommate wanted. New Apt. Low rent. See in person. 1627 S. 7th No. 311.

8/30

## For Rent

Spacious 4-bedroom house, \$115 per student, 348-8096 after 5:00.

8/30

Rooms for women. 1415 Seventh. 345-3845.

9/6

## For Rent

1 bedroom furnished apts. 751 6th St. Water, garbage paid. Call 348-8146 ask for Hank.

9/6

Available: Apartment, two/three men. Wanted: Man to share apartment. 345-4846.

9/6

Quiet furnished room. Male. 895 Seventh. Utilities; local phone. Lease. 581-3310 day; 345-6690 evening.

8/30

Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, four bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Call Leland Hall Real Estate, 345-7023.

00

## For Rent

Private rooms for students \$135. Call 345-7171.

00

### FITNESS CLUB

STUDENT RATES

- NAUTILUS
- WEIGHTS

WILB WALKER SHOPPING CENTER • 348-4883

# Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

## Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates: To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and \$5.00 for the fee. The examination will be given on October 3. The registration deadline is September 19 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 catalog.

H.C. Bartling  
Dir., Testing Services

## Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given on Tuesday, October 8, 1985 in Phipps Lecture Hall. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and, if you are retaking the exam, \$2.00 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Tuesday, October 1.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass; however, the examination will be given only on scheduled dates.

H.C. Bartling  
Dir., Testing Services

## Fall Semester Dependent

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for fall semester and who desire to purchase fall semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. September 11, 1985, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost for Fall Semester 1985 dependent coverage is:

Spouse—\$45<sup>00</sup>  
EACH Child—\$36<sup>00</sup>

Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Cinq-Mars  
Insurance Clerk

## Part-time Student Health

Fall Semester 1985 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. September 11, 1985, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office.

Joyce Cinq-Mars  
Insurance Clerk

## Student Insurance Refund

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from Student Health Insurance, Student Services East Wing. A copy of the insurance company's outline of coverage must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund." September 11, 1985 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester 1985.

Joyce Cinq-Mars  
Insurance Clerk

## Parents' Club Scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid has received an announcement of the Parents' Club Scholarship. The minimum award is \$500<sup>00</sup>. Requirements are: Citizen of U.S.; full time Eastern Illinois University student in good standing (2.0 or above); must demonstrate financial need after all other financial aid has been applied.

The winner will be selected by the Executive Committee of the Parents' Club. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Upper East Wing, Student Services Building. DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS 9/20/85.

John Flynn  
Dir. Financial Aid

## Guard/Militia Scholarships

Applications for the National Guard Scholarship for the 85-86 school year are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Scholarship Section. This is a program of educational benefits for current enlisted members who have served at least one year in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia. Benefits include payment of tuition and mandatory fees for 8-semester of credit for full or part-time undergraduate or graduate study. Financial need is not a

requirement for eligibility.

Carol Majewski  
Financial Aids Advisor

## Selective Service

According to federal and state legislation, any student receiving federal, state, or institutional financial aid must sign a statement of Selective Service Registration Compliance before the award will be valid. Financial aid includes grants, scholarships, tuition waivers, loans and both Work-Study and regular student employment. The Office of Financial Aid has been given the responsibility for collecting the signed compliance statements and/or for withholding awards from those failing to comply with the law, please contact the office at 581-3711.

John Flynn  
Dir. Financial Aid

## Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1985 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 6, 1985. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## Full-Time Student Academically

In order to be considered a FULL-TIME student ACADEMICALLY a student must carry AT LEAST 12 semester hours each semester and AT LEAST 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term a student is considered a PART-TIME student ACADEMICALLY. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the students through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grade change appeals is Wednesday, September 25, 1985.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## Student Information Changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office—local and/or home address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services—residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office—social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## Students with Double Majors

Students who have two majors should officially declare them at this office (M116) at their earliest opportunity.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## Attention Pre-Business Students

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175, MGT 2460, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Spring Semester, 1986. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 13, 1985.

T. W. Ivarie, Dean  
College of Business

## Credit/No Credit Audit Deadlines

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Fall class is 4:30 p.m., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30—TODAY.

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 4:30 p.m.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1985

	Monday December 16	Tuesday December 17	Wednesday December 18	Thursday December 19	Friday December 20
0730-0930	T-1000	T-1200 T-1230	T-1100	M-0900	M-1200
1000-1200	M-1100	T-1300, Makeup or Arranged	T-0900, T-0930 Make-up or Arranged	T-1500, T-1530 Make-up or Arranged	T-0800
1300-1500	T-1600 Make-up or Arranged	T-1400	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1000	Make-up or Arranged
1530-1730	M-1300	M-1400	M-0800	M-1500	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A M, T, W, or R prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services



## For Rent

Cute bungalow two bedroom home on east side of Mattoon. Immediate possession. \$375. Gas heat, central air. Call 235-0822 for appointment.

8/26,28,30  
Student Housing. \$120.00 per person/per month. Maximum 4 students. 319 Madison. Call 345-5976 after 3:00 P.M.

8/30  
Desperately seeking sublesser for Fall Semester only. Youngstowne Apts. Phone 345-3675.

9/11  
House for rent for girls 2 blocks from Eastern, call 345-7754 after 6:00 P.M.

9/3  
1 Bedroom apartment unfurnished. Heat and garbage furnished. \$250 per month. Call 345-2130 or 348-0690.

9/5  
Now Available: 2 Bedroom apartment, unfurnished. \$360.00 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Very, very nice. Call 345-2130 or 348-0690.

9/5  
2 Bedroom furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. 1629 Jackson. 345-9451.

9/12  
Large 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer, dryer. 3 students only. 1015 Jackson. \$300. Call 345-7171.

00  
Need 1 female roommate to share trailer. Own room. \$175/mo., utilities included. Call 348-8288.

9/2  
Two and three bedroom furnished apartments near square. Call 345-7171.

00  
Student houses & apartments. RENTAL SERVICES office - 1412 Fourth St. 345-3100.

9/6  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT. Carlyle Apartments. Two-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, for two or three people. 1305 18th and 947 4th St. Call 348-7746.

00  
Advertise your unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads h-00

## For Sale

1980 Monza Coupe. Excellent condition. Call 348-8781.

8/30  
For sale: Apple IIe computer, two drives, printer and accessories. \$2000.00. Call 348-8781.

8/30  
For Sale: Twin mattress and box springs. \$15. Call Kevin 345-5287.

8/30  
Sat. 8-2/Mon. 8-2. Dishes, Linen, Clothing, Furniture, Nicnacs. 1514 'A' street, Charleston, west of McDonalds.

8/30  
Sony receiver & SR turntable. Excellent, \$135.00. 345-7278. Leave Message.

9/5  
48" Rd. Marproot Table, 4 swivel chairs \$200; 36" white metal kit. Cab.,sliding glass doors above \$50; Army foot locker \$25; Antique inlaid chair, caned seat \$35; Plastic desk chairs \$5. 345-3771.

8/30  
QUEEN SIZE WATERBED \$125.00. Call Jim 345-3285.

9/3  
HIGH QUALITY DORM CARPETING. Free Delivery. \$40.00. Call now, 345-9523.

9/2  
2716 S. 4th - Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12 COATS, CLOTHES, BOOKS, GAMES, HOUSEHOLD, MISC.

8/30  
ACC 2100 Workbook \$6.00. Call 348-8902

8/30  
POOL TABLE—regulation size, 1 1/4 inch slate, many extras. Electric range with oven and hood. Call after 5:00 p.m. 348-8918.

9/3  
AMF Moped. Excellent cond. High mpg. Cheap transportation. \$225. 345-9596.

9/6  
Dorm size fridge for sale. Great condition. \$60 or best offer. Call 348-8557, ask for Marnell.

## Lost/Found

PAUL PESAVENTO: Pick up license at Eastern News. 9/1

## Lost/Found

Found: Eyeglasses, keys, coats, books. Claim at Music Office, 119 FA.

8/30  
LOST: Wallet and contents. Michael Ries 345-1267.

8/30  
Please return Tim Barger's lost checkbook to Jean Athy. Please call 581-3842.

9/3  
Patrick McGrath pick up your I.D. at the Eastern News.

9/3  
If someone found the book "Promotional Strategies" last year, for Marketing Communications, PLEASE return it to textbook library. It's costing me \$20! Thanks!

## Announcements

Attention Groups—Sign-ups for group shots for the 1986 Warbler end Sept. 6. Don't miss out!

9/6  
Seeking qualified floral designer with experience. Part or full time. Please send resume to P.O. Box 606.

8/30  
Congratulations Phi Gamma Nu for achieving No. 1!

8/30  
NEW—Clodfelder's VHF Tape Club. Free membership, no charge for Sundays. 422 W. Madison.

9/3

## Announcements

Good used furniture. Area's largest selection. Eight miles East of Charleston on Rt. 16. Richey Furniture and Appliance. 349-8822.

9/12  
Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma: There is a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Union Walkway at 8:00.

9/4  
KEEP your summer tan. Check our Fall Special. Call European Tan Spa at 345-9111.

8/30  
CATHY JACOBS: You're doing a "mahvelous" job with Rush. We're behind you all the way! Love in Delta Zeta, your sisters

8/30

Experienced role-player looking to join group of gamers. Also S.C.A. members. Krista 581-3337.

9/3  
TRI-SIG HOUSE GIRLS—It's gonna be a wild year, so get ready!! Love, Grak

8/30  
JUDO CLUB. Old and new members call 581-2009 for info. Ask for Joe.

9/6  
The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau wish everyone a successful semester.

8/30  
Anyone interested in bicycle racing and training call Scott at 345-2635.

9/3

## Announcements

GREEK IS IT!!

8/30  
Happy Birthday to Laura in Taylor. From Tim and Bill.

8/30

TO THE SIGMA TAU GAMMAS: I hope everyone had a great summer, I can't wait to see you all. Congratulations on your new house, and most of all for receiving Most Improved Chapter in the nation!! Good Luck during Rush. Love, your Sweetheart, Allison

8/30  
ATTENTION Students: Sign up now for USA Today. For info call Stan, 345-9662.

9/15

## Announcements

SIG KAPS have a great long weekend.

8/30

ALPHA GAMS get psyched for a GREAT year!

8/30

## Puzzle Answers

MARIST	HALOES
ANSATE	OCONNOR
BRENNAN	WEDANCE
USM	FORDII EKE
RHOS	FREON JAMES
GANEF	SHY WHITE
ELEMIS	NORIA
RLS	LACOVER BOP
BAYOU	TELLUS
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## STUDENT RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

MICROWAVES & REFRIGERATORS (\$10-\$15/MONTH)

APARTMENTS (2 BR - \$280/MONTH)

MINI-STORAGES (\$25/MONTH)

CARPET REMNANTS (\$2.99/YD.)



W. RT. 16 - CHARLESTON 345-7746

### Regency Apartments

•School year individual leases  
•Variable rent levels to suit your needs  
•Lower utilities  
•Laundry facilities in each building  
•24 hr emergency maintenance

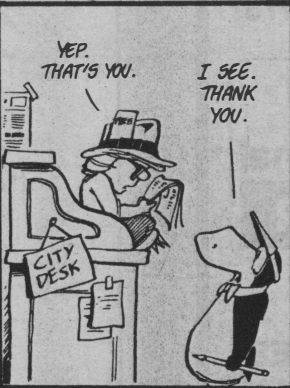
*Stop By and See Why Regency Is #1*

See Why The Prestigious Live At Regency

Phone OFFICE HRS: M-F 9-5, SAT. 10-4 345-9105

- Club House
- Pool Table
- Color TV
- Stereo
- Soda, Candy
- Cigarette machines
- newspaper stands

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## "Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read \_\_\_\_\_

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check



# Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

10 August 30, 1985

## Announcements

Happy 21st Birthday Sharon Westerheide. I Love You, Doug 8/30

Sigma Pi's 1st Chapter meeting is Tues. Sept. 3 at 6:00. 8/30

Congratulations Amy Barding on your engagement! Love, your Tri-Sigma sisters 8/30

Congratulations to the fine Men of Delta Sigma Phi for the highest GPA among fraternities for the 1985 Spring semester and also for having a higher GPA than the all male campus average. Love, Betsy 8/30

Thom McCowan, Glad you missed that football game. Thanks for coming back. I'm looking forward to more great years just like the last one. Love, Joni 8/30

Gary Vickers—I know this year will be tough, but I also know we'll make it through—no matter what. Always remember, I Love You! All My Love, Anne 8/30

## Announcements

Used & new furniture. Some antiques. Paul's Furniture, 202 Walnut Ave., Charleston. 348-0333. Hours Tues-Fri., 10-5 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 9/4

DELTA CHI Tug pra **CANCEL** Week 8/30

American Marketing Association membership drive in the Union Walkway Aug. 30-Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Be a part of EIU's largest organization on campus! All majors are welcome! 9/13

Tracy Fackles: Welcome back Dawter! Have a great weekend. Sigma Kappa Love, Linda 8/30

The Women of Tri-Sigma welcome everyone back to EIU. 8/30

Way to go Alpha Phis! Keep up the good work. 8/30

SIG KAP HOUSE GIRLS: Thanks for the great hat and cake. Scott 8/30

## Announcements

Gena and Kathleen: The chocolate cake was great. Thanks. Love, Scott 8/30

DELTA CHI **CANCEL** nes new student 8/30

Congratulations Alpha Phis! for the highest GPA last semester. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi 8/30

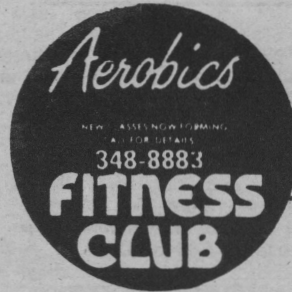
GREEKS—Get psyched for a GREAT year! The Tri-Sigs 8/30

DELTS: Thanks for starting the semester out right with a great function. Good luck with Rush! From, the DELTA ZETAS 8/30

The Tri-Sigs wish everyone a fun and safe weekend! 8/30

Let's get psyched for a great year Alpha Phis! 8/30

Ladies of Delta Zeta, Welcome back and best wishes throughout Rush. Love, Randy 8/30



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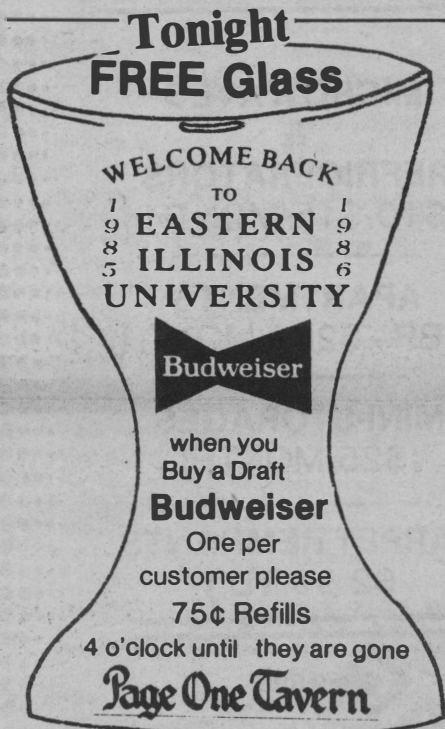
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# Both harrier units untried, alumni meet primary test

By JOHN STROUD  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams will both send young teams out on the course as the 1985 season begins with the 14th annual Alumni Open at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lantz course.

Although the men will return six lettermen from last season, only three are seniors, leaving the Panthers short on experience.

"Our team is relatively inexperienced at this point," coach Neil Moore said. "We think we will be improved from last year. However, we are young and untried."

Seniors Scott Tracey, Dan Newman, and Mitch McClure along with junior Jeff Armstrong and sophomore Dale Righter will provide the core for this year's team.

"That's our experience," Moore said. "We know what they can do. If they stay injury-free we will have a good solid core."

Both Moore and assistant coach Tom Akers feel a strong-looking group of freshmen will add some depth to the team.

"I do think we have a little more depth than in recent years, and we have some incoming frosh who might be able to help us on the varsity level," Akers commented. "It's going to be interesting to see who will run varsity because we have 15-16 who could be contenders. I think this will push us to better performances in practice, and ultimately in meets."

Highly-recruited freshmen Brad Comte, Donzell Jones, Allen Oakes,

and Bruce Nie will be among the newcomers to watch.

"We've got a lot of runners who were outstanding high school runners, but we're not running high school cross country," said Moore. "It's a whole different race, and Saturday will be our first indication of how they will adjust to this different race."

Moore stressed that although some of the runners have run road races over the summer at distances equivalent to a collegiate race, "a road race and a cross country race are very different. I've seen some great high school runners fail to make the transition."

Saturday's field of alumni will include some top runners in the road racing circuit. Nick Whiteside, Eastern's No. 1 runner last year will be there along with John MacInerey, who runs for Etonic, and Tim Warneke, who runs for Converse. Warneke was ranked in the top 200 in the road-racing circuit two years ago.

The women's squad will run an unscored practice meet against Purdue since there are no alums still running regularly.

"It looks like we're going to have a pretty good season," said women's coach John Craft, who returns from a one-year sabbatical. "We have an excellent group of very dedicated young women."

Juniors Janine Jarris and Anne Ogle along with sophomore Lisa Jostes will be the returning letter winners.

"We're going to use Saturday's meet to see where we are at this point and as a physical fitness assessment," Craft said.



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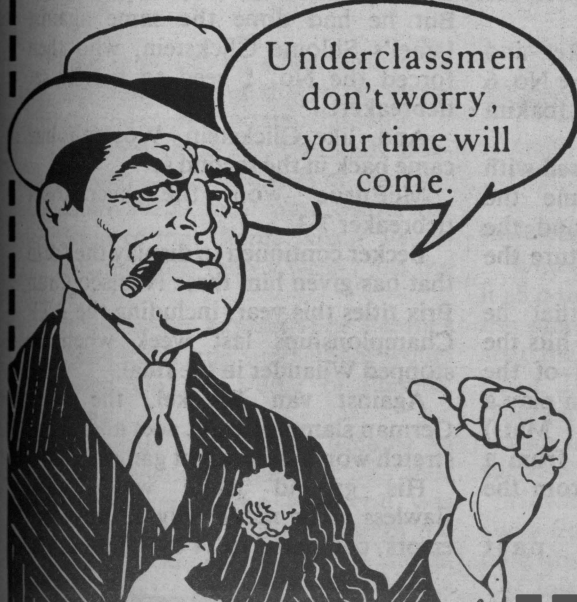
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By DOBIE HOLLAND  
Staff writer

A who's who of Eastern soccer alumni are expected to attend the annual Miklovic Game on 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field. Carmelo Rago, Eric Hartman, Nick Markulin, Randy De Rouse and George Gorleku are just some of Eastern's former greats who will battle with their current contemporaries.

And booter coach Cizo Mosnia said "we would like to see as many people as possible attending the game.

"The game was named after a former soccer player. He (Miklovic) played with me," Mosnia related. "I was a freshman and he was a senior. He graduated that year (1970) and

joined the Marines, where he was killed in a helicopter crash over Hawaii. He was a well-liked player."

The alumni contest is basically a way for the former athletes to get involved with the program in which they spent many a long day building it to its present respectability.

Rago still holds the all-time assist record (31) and is a member of the NAIA championship team—the soccer program's only championship at any level. He is also the brother-in-law of Matteo Saccomanno, the standout freshman recruit.

Hartman's presence will be questionable. But if the former four-time lettermen goaltender who attended Eastern from 1980-84 shows

up, he will be pitted against younger brother Craig, another quality freshman recruit. Eric has 16 career shutouts, a Panther record.

Markulin, another member of the championship team, has never missed a Miklovic game. The soccer coach of the popular Brother Rice team in Chicago will forego an important soccer tournament to be here.

The same tournament is the reason why Gerardo Pagnani opted not to attend the game. Pagnani is the coach of Fremd High School in Palatine, the state champions last season.

The opening ceremonies will feature the honoring of Miklovic's family and the team will pay tribute to athletic secretary Kathryn Turner.

Friday's

# Sports

The Daily Eastern News

12

## Once-porous defense looks less breakable

By JEFF LONG  
Sports editor

Eastern's defense is a deep subject these days.

Ask anyone involved with the task of stopping opposing offenses for the Panthers and that is the reason optimism is running high as the season opener nears—depth is at an abundance.

"The thing that's really apparent," says head coach Al Molde, "is that we've got a lot of players of about equal ability who can rotate and contribute. Our depth situation looks better."

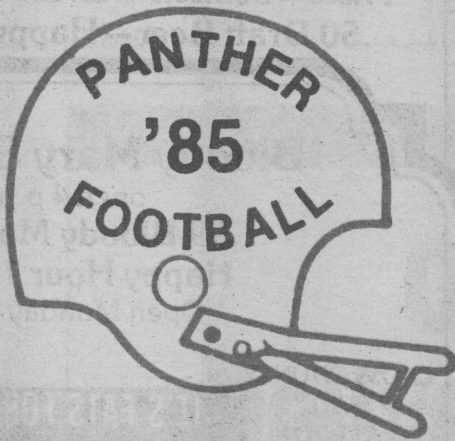
"If anyone of us goes down we've got people who can come in and play good football behind us," added defensive end Tom Moskal, the team's second leading tackler last season with 95.

With the reliable depth, it appears the only direction the Panther defense can go is up. It will be a tough climb, too, considering the porous defense Eastern possessed last year.

The Panthers already have a hole to fill, and a big one at that. Linebacker Tyrone Covington has graduated, taking his school-record 172 tackles of last season with him.

Covington was especially strong against the run, but that was an area in which the Panthers were suspect most of 1984, yielding upwards of 160 yards a game.

And now with the hub gone, it appears opposing running backs will run the Panthers wild again. Not so,



says Moskal.

"I know we're going to be tougher just by looking at us this fall—you can ask our offense about that."

A new system which was difficult to grasp at first is beginning to catch on.

"With our defense we're angling left and right and we were having all kinds of problems with that," said Moskal, who led the team with 12 tackles for loss last year. "Now we've got to read on the run. It's tougher but it's a more effective defense."

Eastern showed signs of brilliance last season in stopping the run, but also had its lapses. The high, so to speak, came when it held Western Illinois to 14 yards rushing while the low came at Southwest Missouri when the Bears trampled Eastern for 390 yards on the ground.

"It took a while last year to learn the defense," said linebacker Rob DeVita, the team's No. 3 tackler with 86, "because we weren't that confident



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

A swarming defense is something Eastern's football team would like to have more of this season. The Panthers will test out their new aggressiveness Sept. 7 when they open the season at Northeast Missouri.

with what we were doing. Now we're not afraid to take the chance."

DeVita will call the signals for Eastern this season, and already he feels the improvement is apparent. The Panthers execute their defense on the basis of the line occupying the opponent's offensive front, leaving the

linebackers free to make the plays.

"Our pursuit to the ball has improved a lot—we're swarming more," DeVita said. "We're a lot more intense because we're more confident with what we're doing."

Defensive coordinator Larry Edlund is ready to let the proving begin.

## Benedict bats Braves to win

CHICAGO (AP)—Bruce Benedict drove in four runs, three on a tie-breaking, single in the sixth inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 9-6 on Thursday, giving Bobby Wine his fourth straight win since taking over as Atlanta manager from Eddie Hass.

Steve Trout, making his second start since coming off the disabled list, worked the first five innings for the Cubs and was nicked for a run in the first on Bob Horner's RBI single. Chicago tied it in the fifth on the first of two homers by Leon Durham, who drove in five runs.

But Dale Murphy opened the sixth with a single.

## McEnroe, Becker sieze victories at Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion John McEnroe and Wimbledon sensation Boris Becker of West Germany on Thursday continued their march toward an expected quarterfinal showdown as they captured their second-round matches in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, who barely survived the first round, eliminated Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-0, 7-6, 6-1, while the 17-year-old Becker crushed Huub van Boeckel of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Advancing into the third round of the women's singles on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center were third-seeded Hana Mandlikova and No. 7 Helena Sukova, both of Czechoslovakia, and No. 14 Bonnie Gadusek.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd,

seeking her seventh U.S. Open title, played Raffaella Reggi of Italy in the night's final match.

Among others joining Becker and McEnroe in the third round were No. 6 Anders Jarryd and No. 10 Joakim Nystrom, both of Sweden.

McEnroe said he was impressed with Becker, who in July became the youngest, the first German and the first non-seeded player to capture the Wimbledon men's singles title.

"What impresses me is that he doesn't look or act 17, and he hits the ball so hard," McEnroe said of the blond right-hander. "I saw him play a little bit against (Sweden's Mats) Wilander. I think he's copied from a good person. He's learning from the right guy."

McEnroe breezed past

Wostenholme, a 22-year-old from Oakville, Ontario, in the opening set. But he had done the same against Israel's Shlome Glickstein, who then forced the No. 1 seed to a fifth-set tiebreaker.

And, like Glickstein, Wostenholme came back in the second set.

McEnroe won the second-set tiebreaker 7-3.

Becker continued to display the form that has given him three Nabisco Grand Prix titles this year, including the ATP Championships last week when he stopped Wilander in the final.

Against van Boeckel, the West German slammed eight aces and in one stretch won nine straight games.

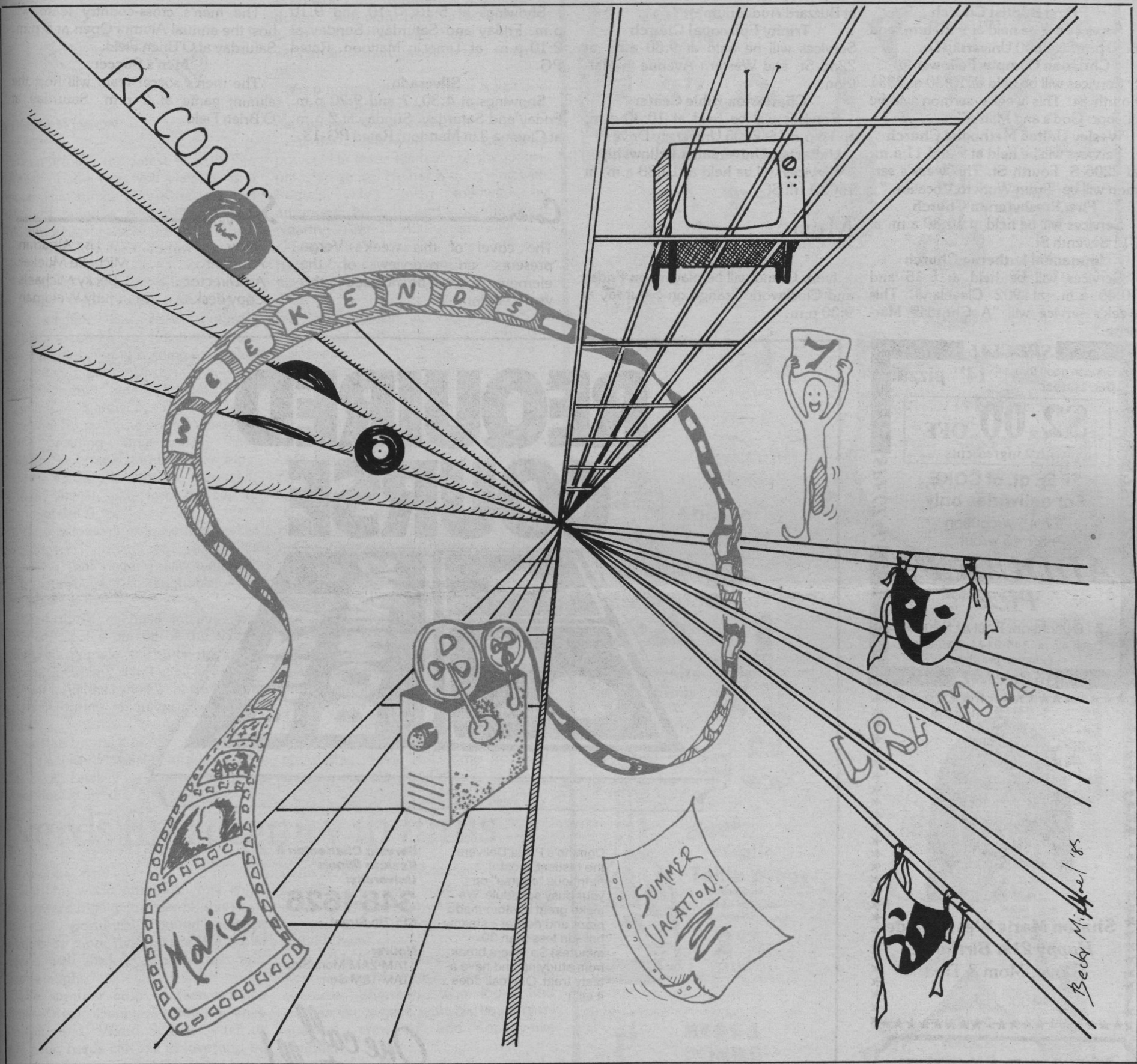
His ground game was almost flawless as he made only 13 unforced errors, compared to 24 by van Boeckel.



# Verge

Friday, August 30, 1985

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages



## Out with the old, in with the new..., well sort of

I have grown to be a firm believer in the old adage about the more things change, the more they stay the same.

It's a funny thing . . . I was just looking through some old issues of *The Daily Eastern News* and came across the first issue of the *Verge* which was in 1976. Only back then it wasn't just the *Verge*.

Let me better explain. For Parent's Weekend the *Verge* supplement would be called *On the Verge of Parents' Weekend*.

Eventually the *Verge* became a regular weekend supplement . . . thus *On the Verge of the Weekend* was created. In 1982 *On the Verge of the Weekend* became *Verge* with a design of a new logo.

### Personal file:

Lisa Albarran

Why am I telling you all of this? Well, it all goes back to my philosophy about the more things change the more they stay the same. Let's get right to my point. The *Verge* is going to be a little different this year. In the past we have always focused on one specific theme, such as "The Future."

However, this year we want to get away from theme *Verges* and concentrate more on Weekend happenings. Yes folks, the *Verge* is turning into a

weekend magazine. That's not to say that we are completely doing away with those fascinating and informative feature stories, because we're not.

Our goal this semester is to get students more involved with what goes into the contents of the *Verge*. So, if anyone out there has a creative story idea or knows of something interesting happening over a given weekend please feel free to contact us with your information. No, we don't pay for information.

On that note let me tell you a little about some of the stories you might come across in the *Verge*. We plan on having regular reviews for albums, movies, drama, television and possibly even soap operas. In addition to

reviews we will have previews of bands and other exciting weekend happenings. Along with the new, a bit of the old shall remain. Beginning with our next issue Tale End will return as a regular column for guest columnists.

For those who remember the *Verge* the way it was, I hope you enjoy our more informative format. As for our new readers, well, just enjoy. Also, keep you eyes open for some unmentioned changes throughout the semester.

Like I said, the *Verge* is changing the way it has been the past few years, but it still has the original goal like back in 1976: producing quality, weekend-oriented copy for our readers. Let us know what you think.



# Weekend

## Churches

**University Baptist Church**  
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

**First Baptist Church**  
Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

**Christian Campus Fellowship**  
Services will be held at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Labor: God's and Man's."

**Wesley United Methodist Church**  
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "From Work to Vocation."

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This week's service will "A Christian Marriage."

**Heritage Chapel Church of Christ**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

**Newman Community**  
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

**Charleston Bible Center**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

## Music

**Ted's Warehouse**  
Ivory Grand will be playing on Friday and Clockwork Orange on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

## Movies

**European Vacation**  
Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Will Rogers. Sunday at 2 p.m. Rated PG-13.

**Summer Rental**  
Showings at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG.

**American Ninja**  
Showings at 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated R.

**Teen Wolf**  
Showings at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:10 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

**Silverado**  
Showings at 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

**Back to the Future**  
Showings at 4:45, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated PG.

**Cocoon**  
Showings at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:10 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

## Sports

**Men's Track**  
The men's cross-country team will host the annual Alumni Open at 5 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

**Men's Soccer**  
The men's soccer team will host the alumni game at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

## Cover

The cover of this week's Verge presents an overview of the elements that will be included in this year's editions.

## Staff

Editor . . . . . Lisa Albarran  
Assistant . . . . . Michelle Mueller  
Art Director . . . . . Becky Michaels  
Copy desk . . . . . Judy Weidman

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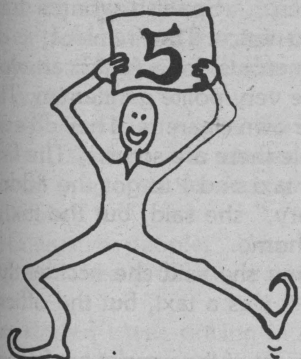
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# Review

## Actor Fox isn't a wolf



By DIANA WINSON  
Movie critic

"Teen Wolf," the latest flick to join the rest of the werewolf classics, is a seriocomic movie about the ups and downs of being a teenage werewolf. Unfortunately for audiences, the movie is unrealistic and, for the most part, not that funny.

The movie features Michael J. Fox, star of television's "Family Ties" and the current hit film, "Back to the Future." Fox plays Scott Howard, a high-school basketball player who is going through a very strange metamorphosis.

Scott doesn't realize it, but he is becoming a werewolf. The movie is somewhat funny in the scenes where he starts sprouting long brown hair, clawlike fingernails, and pointy ears. Once he actually becomes a werewolf, he looks like an extra from the cast of "Planet of the Apes."

It is the werewolf premise that makes the movie unrealistic; since it's something that never really happens, Scott's problem is laughable, not serious.

All of these changes inhibit, then enhance, Scott's pursuit of the school bombshell. Pamela, the stuck-up starlet of the school play, is not at all interested in Scott until he reveals himself as a werewolf during an intense basketball game.

Pamela's attraction to the "Teen Wolf" smacks of bestiality and lacks any taste at all. Luckily for audiences, there is no nudity in the film, and we are

spared the embarrassing details of their woman-werewolf relationship.

The film, rated PG, also contains very little off-color language and virtually no violence at all. Unlike some previous werewolf flicks, such as "An American Werewolf in London," this movie doesn't deal with the aggression of the beast, but rather with Scott's struggle with an unwanted problem and notoriety.

As a normal student, Scott is just Joe Average. Once he becomes a werewolf, people seem intrigued by him.

As the "Teen Wolf," Scott has more power. He leads his team to the championship game. He has a short fling with Pamela. He's even followed by autograph hounds, and students begin wearing "Teen Wolf" T-shirts.

Soon, his uniqueness wears off, and he wonders whether people like him as himself or only as the werewolf.

How he handles the problem is predictably typical, and not much about the movie, including the ending, will surprise anyone.

The film has some funny moments, such as Scott's attempt to buy a keg of beer and his "suburban surfin'" adventure.

There are also some serious times between Scott and his girl-pal Boof, played by talented newcomer Susan Ursitta, as they reminisce about younger days and later realize they might be falling in love.

For the most part, however, the film falls short of being anything at all above average. None of the unknowns in the cast can hold a candle to Fox, who is not even at his humorous and charismatic best in this movie.

The movie would be much better if it abandoned the unrealistic werewolf approach and had a lot more funnier lines and actions. Of course, that would make it a totally different film.

However, as it is, the only howling about this movie will come from audiences who pay good money to see it.

## Nerds find dignity in films

The Associated Press

The film world has taken one small step toward dignity for "nerds" this summer by portraying young science wizards as more than just brainy social rejects with thick eyeglasses, zits and goony laughs.

The summer crop of teen science films—"Real Genius," "My Science Project" and "Weird Science"—tell us that even nerds can fall in love and be popular, despite long laboratory hours working on a death ray, an alien space-time warp machine and a computer-built woman.

Science nerds are those high-IQ types who carry large briefcases filled with books, sport a pencil holder in their shirt pockets, wear clothing that clashes and spend most of their time hunched over computer terminals or growing bacteria.

But in Tri-Star's hysterical "Real Genius," Val Kilmer plays rebellious science wizard Chris Knight, who wears an "I love toxic waste" T-shirt and makes clear he has sex hormones as well as a brain. Strong chemistry develops between Gabe Jarret's socially humiliated teen-age prodigy and a talkative female science buff.

Danielle Von Zerneck portrays awkward, bespectacled Ellen in Touchstone Films' mildly interesting and amusing "My Science Project." She becomes magnetically attracted to

John Stockwell's handsome Mike, who submits the alien space-time warp machine for his science project because he was too busy fixing cars to come up with his own.

But this film can't resist mocking the standard nerd image, seen in the character Sherman, who looks and sounds like a geek with his bottle-glass eyewear, crew cut and donkey-like laughter.

Anthony Michael Hall and Ilan Mitchell-Smith play wimpy computer freaks in "Weird Science." They can't get girls so they sit down at a home computer, punch a few keyboards buttons and—presto!—machine-made sexpot Kelly LeBrock slinks from nowhere.

She teaches Hall and Mitchell-Smith that there's no technological fix to the problem of social isolation, and they learn that if they're cool and self-confident, they can attract real women. Give that woman a Noble prize for pop psychology.

As a comedy, "Weird Science" is a big disappointment compared with director John Hughes' earlier, funnier films, "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club." Director Martha Coolidge's "Real Genius" shines in comparison, with a fast and clever script that falters a bit, unfortunately, only during the finale.

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# Vacation: Summertime is a chance to ex Two students tell tales of their

By MICHELLE MUELLER  
Assistant Verge editor

During the summer, students do many different things to take a break after the long, hard school year or to earn money to make sure they can afford to return in the fall.

Senior Robin Clarke spent her summer combining vacation with college credit at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Living in Spain, Clarke said, took some adjustment. "When I first got over there everybody made fun of me because all I could say was "Donde esta el bano?" which means 'Where is the bathroom?' Most of the places didn't have a bathroom I wanted to use," she said.

However, she said she soon learned more of the language. "The people there get really insulted if you don't try to speak the language. We were forced to speak Spanish." None of the of the workers in the dormitory Clarke stayed in spoke English.

"We thought it (the dormitory) was so small and so primitive, so we called it 'Camp Beirut'," she said.

Another thing she and the other American students had to adjust to, but did not particularly mind, was the lax alcohol laws.

"They served beer and wine in the cafeteria. A lot of the



students were amazed." She said alcohol was also served in the Wendy's and McDonald's restaurants there.

Because there is no drinking age in Spain, everyone is used to drinking, Clarke said. "You'll never see a drunk Spaniard. Americans come over and make fools of themselves all the time."

Clarke noticed another difference, too.

"Oh, the Spanish men! Flirting is very different in Spain. Spanish men always have to say something to you when they pass, even if you're fat or something. Even if they

don't have time to say something when they'll turn around and come back," she noted.

"But women. . . Spanish women turn their heads and pretend not to notice. They're aloof.

"Spanish men just love American women," she said. "They are very polite gentlemen. They won't let you light your own cigarette. They do everything for you."

"The people there are so nice. The first night I stayed and got in a taxi and I forgot the address of the hotel. That was scary," she said, but the taxi driver helped her find her way home.

Another time she said she accidentally got into a car, thinking it was a taxi, but the officers helped her get home.

Although most of the people are friendly, there are some exceptions, Clarke said.

"They (Spaniards) don't like it when women wear shorts," she said. "A lot of people were rude to me when I wore shorts. I had a few things thrown at me (when she wore shorts). I had to try to grab my purse once but I grabbed it back. I have a little scar from the incident."

Clarke said she really enjoyed all the landmarks and statues.

"There's statues everywhere, beautiful statues in every beautiful city."

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she took many pictures while there, but she did not get particular picture she wanted. tried to take a picture of some guards with guns and pointed their guns at me," she noted. "There's just love to go back to Europe," Clarke said. "There's just much to see and learn."

Other students, however, spent the summer earning money. One such student was student body president Akins, who spent his summer driving a Chicago Transit Authority bus.

"I met some interesting people," Akins said. "Akins said there were problems involved in driving a bus. When I first started I was driving in one of the worst neighborhoods. You pick up a lot of winos, things like another problem was the buses themselves. He said a lot of the buses had "bald tires, no speedometers. It's not a lot of funds, it's lack of responsibility."

Another safety problem Akins said he noticed was the security.

"I pressed the alarm button one night just to see what would happen and nothing did," he said. "You never know. You had to watch out for yourself."

# Review 'Tears' shed great music

By DAN VERDUN  
Album critic

At first mention, Tears For Fears sounds like the name of some new African-relief project. Actually, it's one of the latest English bands to try out their sound on American listeners. And if **Songs From the Big Chair** is any indication of success, Tears for Fears may find life in America to their liking.

The album opens with the now-familiar "Shout," co-written by guitarist, keyboardist and lead singer Roland Orzabal and keyboardist Ian Stanley.

Despite a musically strong mix of guitar, bass, keyboards and drums coupled with Orzabal's vocals, "Shout" is held back by a droning, repetitious chorus that soon wears on the listener.

Things do pick up, however, with the jazzy "The Working

Hour." The song opens with a steamy saxophone and robust grand piano lead-in that settles back into a strong drum and sax mix arrangement.

"Everybody Wants to Rule the World," by far the album's finest cut, follows. The song begins with an excellent drum and keyboard introduction that instantly tells the listener that this song is something special.

Orzabal's vocals soon join the composition, adding even further flavor. The lyrics, meanwhile, tell of the inevitable "nothing lasts forever" syndrome with lines like: "Holding hands while the walls start tumbling down/When they do I'll be right behind you/So glad we almost made it/So sad they had to fade it."

"Everybody Wants to Rule the World" closes out with an appropriately driving guitar solo by

studio guest Neil Taylor.

Tears for Fears then demonstrates its diversity by contrasting the jumpy, dance-oriented "Mothers Talk" with the cool, lounge-style "I Believe." Particularly interesting is the contrast of drumwork done by Tears stickman Manny Elias.

The album closes out on an intriguing note with "Listen." The song mixes vocal stylings by Orzabal, an operatic vocal by Marilyn David and an instrumental mix to create a haunting atmosphere.

Orzabal shows signs of being a superb vocalist and strong guitar and keyboard man, while Stanley did an admirable job of arrangement on the album.

With **Songs From the Big Chair**, there doesn't seem to be any reason to shed Tears or have Fears for this group's success.

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- Classic movie
- Basketball free throw tournament
- Pool tournament & Round Robin league

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- 10:00 munchies
- Cult movie
- Ladies basketball free throw and pool tournament

### Wednesday

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- Strawberry daiquiries
- 10:00 munchies
- Comedy movie
- T-shirt Night wear your Page One T-shirt

### Thursday

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- 2:00 p.m.  
3,10—Guiding Light  
15,20—Santa Barbara  
17,38—General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
2—Santa Barbara  
12—Sesame Street  
3:00 p.m.  
3—Barnaby Jones  
10—Every Second Counts  
17—Hour Magazine  
38—Inspector Gadget  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Charlie's Angels  
3—Fat Albert  
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
15,38—Heathcliff  
4:00 p.m.  
3—Hart to Hart  
10—Little House: A New Beginning  
12—Sesame Street  
15—Happy Days  
17—Every Second Counts  
38—Dream of Jeannie  
4:05 p.m.  
5—Brady Bunch  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days  
9,15—Laverne & Shirley  
17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
4:35 p.m.  
5—Father Knows Best  
5:00 p.m.  
2,15—Jeopardy!  
3—Newscape  
9—Good Times  
10,17—People's Court  
12—Reading Rainbow  
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune  
5:05 p.m.  
5—Safe at Home  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17—News  
9—Archie Bunker's Place  
12—Nightly Business Report  
38—Let's Make A Deal  
5:35 p.m.  
5—Green Acres  
6:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17—News  
9—Private Benjamin  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
38—Family Feud  
6:05 p.m.  
5—Sanford and Son  
6:30 p.m.  
2,15—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
9—Soap  
10—Newlywed Game  
17—Three's Company  
38—Sanford and Son  
6:35 p.m.  
5—All in the Family  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15—Motown Revue  
3,10—Puff and the Incredible Mr. Nobody  
9—Movie: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller." (1971) Warren Beatty and Julie Christie team in Robert Altman's offbeat film about a gambler and a prostitute in a turn-of-the-century mining town.  
12—Washington Week in Review  
17,38—Webster  
7:05 p.m.  
5—Movie: "Charlotte's Web." (1973) E.B. White's classic

- about a lonely piglet and a friendly spider.  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—Movie: "Rocky." (1976) Sylvester Stallone's blockbuster won Oscars for Best Picture and Director (John B. Avildsen), and for the film editing that produced one of Hollywood's great boxing finales. Talia Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith.  
12—Wall Street Week  
17,38—Mr. Belvedere  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15—NFL Exhibition Football: San Francisco at Seattle  
12—Raymond Massey: Actor of the Century  
17,38—Benson  
8:30 p.m.  
17,38—Off the Rack  
9:00 p.m.  
9—News  
17,38—World's Funniest Commercial Goofs  
9:05 p.m.  
5—High Chaparral  
9:30 p.m.  
9—INN News  
12—Ming Garden  
10:00 p.m.  
3,10,17—News  
9,38—Twilight Zone  
12—Doctor Who  
10:05 p.m.  
5—Fishin' with Orlando Wilson  
10:30 p.m.  
3—MASH  
9—Cannon  
10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights  
12—Latenight America  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
5—Motorweek Illustrated  
11:00 p.m.  
2,15—News  
3—Movie: "Raid on Rommel." (1971) Richard Burton in a World War II yarn about British Commandos out to neutralize the German guns at Tobruk. Filmed on Mexico's Baja peninsula. McKenzie: John Cplcos. Tarkington: Clinton Foreyn. Rommel: Wolfgang Preiss. Vivi: Danielle De Metz. Conscientious Objector: Christopher Cary. Brown: Greg Mullaly.  
10—Movie: "Once in Paris" (1978) stars Wayne Rogers in the story of an American writer's Parisian adventures with an Englishwoman (Gayle Hunnicutt) and a French chauffeur (Jack Lenoir).  
17—Nightline  
38—Hawaii Five-O  
11:05 p.m.  
5—Night Tracks  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15—Friday Night Videos  
9—Movie: "The Boys from Brazil." (1978) Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier play antagonists in Ira Levin's best seller about a sadistic doctor's plot to create a Fourth Reich. James Mason.  
17—Barney Miller  
Midnight  
17—News  
38—Jimmy Swaggart

## Saturday

- 2:00 p.m.  
12—Consultation  
17—One Day At A Time  
38—Grizzly Adams  
2:30 p.m.  
12—Square Foot Gardening  
17—At The Movies  
2:45 p.m.  
9—Lead-Off Man  
3:00 p.m.  
2,15—Sportsworld  
5,9,17—Baseball: Chicago at Atlanta  
12—Acrylic Painting with Barclay Sheaks  
38—My Children Are Dying  
3:30 p.m.  
3,10—U.S. Open Tennis Continues  
12—Motorweek  
4:00 p.m.  
12—Movie: "Pot o' Gold." (1941) A band's practive sessions add fire to a long-standing feud between two families.  
38—Wide World Of Sports  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Off The Beaten Path  
15—Laverne & Shirley  
4:35 p.m.  
5—Motorweek Illustrated  
5:00 p.m.  
2—Hee Haw  
3—What Do You Say?  
10—Wild Kingdom  
15—News  
38—News  
5:30 p.m.  
3,10,15—News  
5—Wrestling  
12—Sneak Previews  
38—At the Movies  
6:00 p.m.  
2,3,10—News  
9—Puttin' on the Hits  
12—Doctor Who  
15,20—Hee Haw  
17—Greatest American Hero  
38—Solid Gold  
6:30 p.m.  
2—This Week In Country Music  
3—More Real People  
9—At the Movies  
10—Lobo  
12—Doctor Who  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes  
3,10—Airwolf  
5—College Football: Oregon at Washington State  
9—Movie: "Any Second Now." (1969) Philanderer Paul Dennison decides he must kill his wife after she catches him in an adulterous situation.  
12—Seeing Things  
17,38—T.J. Hooker  
7:30 p.m.  
2,15—Our Time  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Gimme a Break!  
3,10—NFL Football: Houston at Dallas  
12—Movie: "Duel in the Sun."  
17,38—Love Boat  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Pilot  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Hunter  
9—News  
9:30 p.m.  
9—INN News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,15,17—News  
9—Twilight Zone  
38—Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor." (1947) The seafarer seeks a fabulously rich island.  
10:15 p.m.  
17—News  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Saturday Night Live  
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters  
9—Movie: "Pork Chop Hill." (1959) Gregory Peck stars in this unusually realistic

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Devotee of the Virgin Mary

7 Sainly headwear

13 Having a handle

14 Justice

16 Justice

17 "Shall — ?" (1937 Gershwin musical)

18 P.O. abbr.

19 A Henry of motordom

21 Make out, barely

22 Athenian letters

24 Common refrigerant

25 Site of Iowa State U.

26 Thief

28 Lacking

29 Justice

30 These go in varnish

32 Water wheel

34 Tusitala's monogram

35 Ogata Korin's medium

37 Dizzy Gillespie's forte

40 Pelican State waterway

41 Roman counterpart of Gaea

43 Frolic

46 Towel word

48 Lariat

49 RR mail cars

50 Gnocchi, e.g.

52 O.T. book

53 More explicitly: Abbr.

54 Yearned, with "for"

55 Dutch airline letters

DOWN

1 Justice

2 Windflowers

3 Monogram of "Amusement Park" author

4 Fleming or Hunter

5 Rod's biblical companion

6 Soprano Alda's "Men, Women and —"

7 "— do?" (salutation)

8 — the hole (hidden asset)

9 N. J. city

10 "— Clear Day"

11 Foe, to Foch

12 Kind of wrench

15 A.F.B. in Tex.

16 Justice

20 Justice

23 Coll. term

25 Triumphant cry

27 Anagram for flair

29 "Juice jockey"

31 For instance

33 Soak flax

36 Creek at Bridgeton, N.J.

37 Justice

38 Surpass exceedingly in excellence

39 Sacred songs

40 Egyptian god of pleasure

42 George's no-no

43 Like a fresh salad

44 "... all my fame for — ale": Shak.

45 Justice

47 Austrian physicist: 1835-93

50 Kind of button

51 Major Joppolo's post

54 Rose on a diamond

57 Winston's sign

59 Lovable little Dickens lad

60 "— Rhinestone Cowboy"

	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	
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56			57					58		59	60			
61								62						
	63							64						

See page 9 of News for answers

- account of a courageous U.S. infantry unit in Korea.  
12—David Susskind  
15—Golf Highlights  
17—Solid Gold  
10:45 p.m.  
15—Saturday Night Live  
11:00 p.m.  
3,10—News  
3—Movie: "How to Frame a Figg." (1971) Don Knotts in a farcical guide to small-town crooked politics.  
5—Night Tracks  
10—Benny Hill  
17—Entertainment This Week  
Midnight  
2—Odyssey  
10,15,20—Tales from the Darkside  
38—News  
2:00 p.m.  
2—Skiing  
12—Great Chefs of New Orleans  
38—Dick VanDyke's Magic Comedy Special  
2:30 p.m.  
12—Lap Quilting with Georgia Bonesteel  
3:00 p.m.  
2—World of Pro Drag Superstars  
12—Woodwright's Shop  
15—Laverne & Shirley  
38—New Generation Hair Care  
3:30 p.m.  
2,15—Sportsworld  
3,10—U.S. Open Tennis Continues  
12—This Old House  
38—Golf  
4:00 p.m.  
12—Victory Garden  
17—Barney Miller  
4:05 p.m.  
5—Greats of the Game  
4:15 p.m.  
5—Headline News  
4:30 p.m.  
9—1985 Victor Awards  
12—Frugal Gourmet  
17—One Day At A Time  
4:35 p.m.  
5—Wild, Wild World of Animals  
5:00 p.m.  
2—America Bowling  
3,10—News  
12—Wild America  
15,20—Too Close for Comfort  
17,38—Fame  
5:05 p.m.  
5—Portrait of America  
5:30 p.m.  
2,10,15—News  
3—America Bowling  
9—Fantasy Island  
12—Wildlife Safari  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15—Punky Brewster  
3,10—60 Minutes  
12—Austin City Limits  
17,38—Ripley's Believe it or Not!  
6:05 p.m.  
5—Wrestling  
6:30 p.m.  
2,15—Silver Spoons  
9—Movie: "Great Catherine." (1968) Slapstick mixes with stylish wit in this Bernard Shaw farce about Catherine the Great.  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15—Oceanquest  
3,10—Murder, She Wrote  
12—Evening At Pops  
17,38—Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (1969) follows James Bond from Portugal to the Swiss Alps, where he uncovers a plot devised by his nemesis Blofeld.  
7:05 p.m.  
5—Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War  
8:00 p.m.  
2,3—Jerry Lewis Telethon  
10—Crazy Like a Fox  
12—Masterpiece Theatre  
15—Movie: Willie Nelson goes "On The Road Again" as a singer involved with two women. Country music underscores this 1980 film,  
shown in theaters as "Horeysuckle Rose."  
8:30 p.m.  
9—News  
9:00 p.m.  
9—Jerry Lewis Telethon  
10—Trapper John, M.D.  
12—All Creatures Great and Small  
9:05 p.m.  
5—Sports Page  
9:35 p.m.  
5—Jerry Falwell  
9:50 p.m.  
12—Prairie Pathways  
10:00 p.m.  
2,10,15,17—News  
3,9—Telethon Continues  
12—Fawly Towers  
38—Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy." (1955) It causes many complications for owner, but paves the way for romance.  
10:15 p.m.  
10,17 News  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Telethon Continues  
10—Dennis Ratz: Football  
12—Illinois Press  
15—Golf Highlights  
17—Taking Advantage  
10:35 p.m.  
5—John Ankerberg  
10:45 p.m.  
15—Movie: "Don't Look Back." (1981) Louis Gosset Jr. portrays Leroy "Satchel" Paige in this fact-based TV-movie about the legendary pitcher.  
11:00 p.m.  
10—Star Trek  
17—This Week In Country Music  
11:05 p.m.  
5—Robert Schuller  
11:30 p.m.  
17—World Vision International  
38—News  
11:45 p.m.  
38—NOAA Weather Service  
Midnight  
2,3,9—Telethon Continues  
10—Taking Advantage

## Campus clips

Continuing Education returning Karate students will meet with Paul Nawa at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Campus Pond to organize Fall evening classes.  
American Marketing Association membership drive will held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. August 30-September 13 in the Union Walkway.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



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—Music 0300-002
- <sup>2</sup> Concert Choir  
—Music 0300-001
- <sup>2</sup> Mixed Chorus  
—Music 0300-001
- <sup>1</sup> Auditions—see  
bulletin board at FAM 27  
(Mr. Hills—2723)
- <sup>2</sup> Auditions—Thurs.  
at 2 p.m. in FAM 112  
(Dr. Snyder—3111)

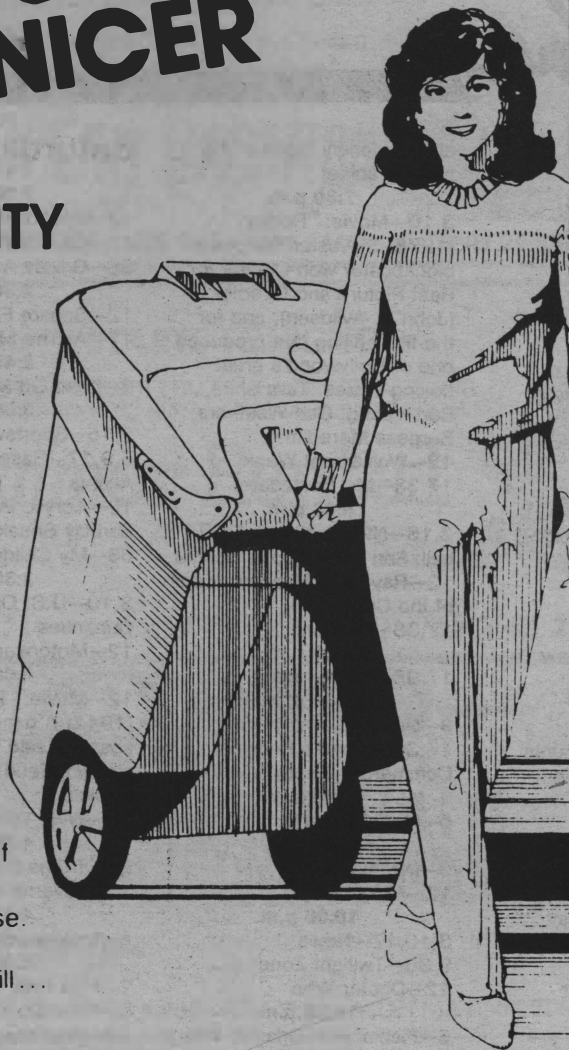
*\*New Choral group  
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